Entering the Coke Trade

At Pittsburgh he became associated ith the builders of a short railroad apping the coke region and made rough out of that venture to enable chough out of that venture to enable him to purchase some coke lands and build ovens. In 1871 he formed the firm of Frick & Co., with A. O. Tintsman and Joseph Rist as partners. They had 300 acres of coke land and 200 ovens. Then came the panic of 1873, which set his neighbors to selling and which seared his partners out of business. He bought out his partners and purchased other coke lands wherever he could, with the result that the end of the panic found him in control of more than 1,000 acres and nearly as many ovens.

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With the reorganization of the concern into the H. C. Frick Coke Company, in 1882, with \$2,000,000 capital, Mr. Frick entered upon a new era in 1/8 business career. He admitted the 17m of Carnegie Brothers, of Pittsburgh, into the company, and was himself received into the Pittsburgh corporation, which was engaged in the manufacture of steel. This alliance of interests which were mutually dependent proved highly profitable and induced enormous growth, so that by 1887 the Frick company ewned 35,000 acres of coal land, 10,000 ovens, 35 miles of railroad and 1,200 cars, and employed 11,000 men for the production of 1,100 carloads of coke a day. In 1889 the Carnegie comporation was reorganized and Mr. Frick was made

Street, yesterday morning. He had heen ill for nearly a month of ptomaine; poisoning. A week or mere ago he seemed to be recovering, but an organic affection of the heart developed. From this, also, he appeared to be rellying, and his condition was regarded as satisfactory, when suddenly the end came. His wife, son, daughter and daughter-in-law were with him at the time.

A short time before his death Mr. I mak, apparently quite comfertable, asked his butler, Oscar Rodgers, to get him a glass of water, the drank it, said, "Now I think I will go to sleep," and almost immediately fell into a state of apparent exhaustion. The butler vanily tried to rouse him, and then summoned the members of the family, and his physician. Dr. Lewis A. Conner. A few minutes later Mr. Prick died without regaining consciousness.

Many Offer Sympathy

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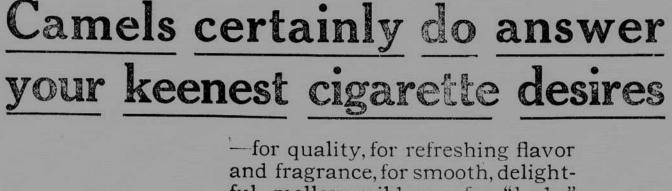
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